# OL. XV.

Cuban Resolution and Bill hibiting Use of Passes by tate Officers Introduced.

MITTEES FAPPOINTED.

nan Elected Speaker of The age Read Before Both Bodies of sage from the Executive.

### EST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Senate.

the hour of noon, Wednesday, The committee was discharged.

Ary 6th, Lieutenant Governor Mr. Sutton moved that the read-6th, Lieutenant Governor

the duly organized and stated without relief, although the reading study of medicine, and he graduated first business was the elec- consumed somewhat over two hours. a principal clerk. Hill E. Brown were nominated. The The motion was declared carried to was Brown 8, Watson 38, and print 250 copies. son was declared elected. For

was Lovelace 7, Buchanan 40 morning at 11 o'clock. Buchanan was declared elected, he President then asked the ofs elected to come forward and were announced as follows: ify, which they proceeded to do. esolution that a committee of Schulken, Price, Craven, Scales, great ability was recognized by all notifying the House that the ham, Gallup. ate was organized.

enator Smathers presented a new Brower, Bryan, of Chatham, Schulkvel which President Doughton re- en, Nelson red on the part of the Senate. diourned until 12 tomorrow.

tions

uring the morning the hall was zie. kly thronged with office-seekers ers of the Weneral As-The galleries were filled spectators, 25 ladies among tenant-Governor Doughton. when at noon S. P. Satter one could see the faces of the Mr. McCaskey moved Dr. Levi Branson offered the adopted. Carried. ing prayer. Reading Clerk, Mr. Clark mov Stanford, of the House, the present session the seats be expounder and advocate of its doc the roll of members and these drawn for as in the National House trines. forward in "blocks of five" of Representatives.

As Secretary of State he will make a most efficient officer, whose efforts

Mr. Grant submitted a list of com-

block. He is a farmer of Car- pointed on all the committees. The sary to say more. Dr. Thompson is s, and last session was chairof the House finance commit-

There are eight colored memtwo each from Edgecombe lution adopted. Halifax and one each from

use, of Pitt, was appointed orary doorkeeper, and he being nt, D. B. Long was given that mittee on Federal Relations. Agreed cloistered order and the oldest reli- ston where he engaged in the manu-

Schulken nominated Ambrose leman for Speaker, whom he gized as a veteran in legislation, red and distinguished. Charles alf of the Republicans. Dr. B. Nelson seconded the nomination Sheriff Morrison, of Cabarrus. unningham. Hancock, of Crav-

sconded Hileman. son, Harris, of Hyde, and kburn were appointed tellers. rote was Hileman 88, Cunning-22, Dixon 1. Cunningham voted Dixon. Hijeman did not vote. clerk's roll was very defective there were two roll calls. There

seven pairs of members of the her officers are: Principal clerk, . Masten; reading clerk, F. B. tor. ow: doorkeeper. D. T. House: stant, Abe Middleton, colored; ossing clerk, D. F. Scarborough.

message was received from the ness; another naming the comrker, of Alamance. motion of Mr. Lusk, a resolu-

was passed to notify the Senate the House was ready for busi-

n motion of Mr. Hancock, of a xen, the House adjourned exact-a 3.30 to meet tomorrow at 11 Mr. Mr.

### SECOND DAY.

Lieutenant-Governor Doughton sented resolution. Adopted.

Mr. McCaskey reported that the mmittee waited on the Governor, o said he would submit his mesas soon as practicable. leave of absence

nted to Senator Maultsby till nday because of the death in his Also to Mr. Odom, who is

S. F. Telfair, private secraarrived with the Governor's age, and by request, read the

first portion of the message and Hyatt took up where Maj. Telf.

It was 2 o'clock when the readin of the message was finished. Mi McCaskey introduced a resolution to 1 print 1,500 copies of the Governor's message. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Grant, the Sen-

ate adjourned till noon the following

The House was called to order at 11:21, and was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Woodson.

The journal was read. In the midst of the reading, a message from By The Republican and Populist the Governor was announced, and rs-Col. Cunningham Nominated Maj. Telfair, his private secretary, the Democrats-The Governor's came in bearing apparently the mes-

DR. CYRUS THOMPSON.

SECRETARY OF STATE,

was born of English and Irish an-

cestry on Febuary Sth, 1855, in Rich-

lands township, Onslow county, N

C., where his family have resided

Adams in Goldsboro, from which he

1876, he spent the following year at

in this profession at the University

Returning home, he followed the practice until 1883, since which

time, having abandoned medicine, he

ence Garland Kent in Richmond,

Va., in 1882, and their union is bles-

In 1883 he represented Onslow

county in the House branch of the

General Assembly, and in 1885, the

Senatorial district composed of the

counties of Jones, Onslow, and Car-

In 1888 he joined the Farmer's Al-

The Populist State convention of

1896, nominated Dr. Thompson for

Secretary of S ate, the Republicans

Dr. Thom; son is well educated, a

knowledged by men of all parties to

cal, forcible and effective. In him

NUNS PERISH IN FLAMES.

These Christian Devotees Rushed, Never

Once Faltering in Warning Others, Only

ROBERVAL, Lake St. John, Que-

bec. Jan. 6 .- The lives of seven

fire that destroyed the Convent of

Our Lady of Lake St. John at this

place. The establishment was con-

gious sisterhood in Canada.

gave up their lives.

trolled by the Ursulines of Quebec, a

Usually there are about fifty young

ladies in attendance at the school

besides the nuns and the other at-

n all about 100 inmates. Most of

When the alarm was given the

nuns bravely undertook the task of

rescuing those in their charge, and

n this heroic task these who worked

From floor to floor of the doomed

building these Christian devotees

rushed through blinding smoke and

It was then too late and over-

come by the heat and smoke, seven

Having seen their charges reach a

On every floor their dead bodies

were found, some burned terribly,

The Same Two Old Parties.

business failures and large numbers other bill.

Hickory Mercury.

afterwards endorsed his nomina-

has been engaged in farming. Dr. Thompson married Miss Flor

sed with seven children.

of Louisana in 1878.

Mr. Schulken, of Columbus, announced that the committee ap-pointed for that purpose had already waited upon the Governor.

on rapped his desk and said: ing of the Governor's message be G. Ryan's school in Raleigh, his ors-elect, it becomes my duty, omitted and that twenty copies be ors elect, it becomes my duty, omitted and that twenty copies the constitution, to call the printed. Mr. Lusk thought this was to order. Senators will please not customary, and moved that the few Democratic members of the message be read. Mr. Sutton with the clerk prodrew the motion, and the clerk proors then came forward, be- ceeded to read the message. During with the first district, and the reading Mr. Lusk was called to 1872. Leaving this institution in sworn in. It took just one the chair. Clerk Benbow read the the President then declared message and endured the strain the University of Virginia in the

At the conclusion of the reading ohn A Norron were nom- Mr. Sutton sent forward a resolu-The yote stood: Norron 6, tion asking that the printing of 2,500 and King was declared copies of the message. Mr. Schul-For door-keeper T. N. Hal-and N. L. Wagstaff were instead of 2,500. Mr. Brown of The vote stood: Wag- Jones, moved to have one copy for Hallyburton 40, and the lat- each member, and the balance for declared elected. For as- the State Library. Mr. Sutton susdoor-keeper S. D. McCarthy tained his motion by saying that it Howarton were nominated. were better to have none than 250 stood McCarthy 40, How- as 2,500 was only half of what was . McCarthy declared elected printed last time. Mr. Parker, of ading clerk J. W. Watson and Perquimans, moved to make it 500.

Un motion of Mr. Johnson, of ssing clerk J. Buchanan and Sampson, the House at one minute Lovelace were nominated. The past 2, adjourned until the following

Committee Announced After adjournment, committees Judiciary-Lusk, chairman; Satenator McCaskey then introduced ton, of Cumberland, Cook, Young, campaign of that year, in which his

esolution that a committee, to Cunningham.

Privileges and Elections - Cook,

Privileges and Elections - Cook, Governor that the Legislature chairman; Blackburn, Sutton, New formation of the Peoples Party. organized and ready to receive Hanover, Peace, Bryan, of Chatham, essage; also that a message be Brown, Person, of Wayne, Cunning-Rules-Sutton, of Cumberland,

> Banking and Currency-Bryan, of Chatham, chairman; Hauser, Crumpler, Ormsley, Cox, Adams, McKen-

### THIRD DAY.

Called to order at noon by Lieu-jority of 39,175 over his Democratic opponent, Hon. Charles M. Cooke. Pray by Rov. Milton McNeil, Sen- man of fine brain and marked in principal clerk of the last ator from Wilkes county, a preacher tegrity of character. He is ac

Mr. McCaskey moved the adoption be one of the ablest speakers in ers. It is a good looking body. of the rules of the Senate of '95 be North Carolina, always happy, logi-Mr. Clark moved that after the Peoples Party has a powerful

alter A. Montgomery. Each mittees, as agreed upon by the Re- will be devoted to the welfare of the double oath to support the publican and Populist committee ap- State. His heart is in thorough tution of the State and the pointed by their respective caucuses sympathy with the people in their for that purpose. He announced oppressed condition, - a sincere man eaker-elect Hileman was in the that all the Democrats Lad been ap- of the people, of whom it is unneces

a faithful and hardworking member report was adopted. A message was received from the of the Methodist church. House that a resolution to keep 30 Democrats sit on the Speak- an index book had passed. It proeft; all together in a section. vides that no bill shall be handled of them were in the last Leg- except by the introducer of the bill e. The youngest member is or chairman of the committee. Maj erguson, of Haywood, who is Grant spoke of the value and importance of such an index. Reso-

House resolution favoring Cuban Ursuline sisters were lost to-day in a ille, Northamp ton, Wake and independence was received. Mr. Smathers wanted some refer-

ence before action. Mr. Abell moved to refer to Com-

Bills Introduced.

Mr. McCaskey, to provided for counting the vote of 1896 (provides) for counting of the vote immediately taches of the establishment, making an interest in political matters, and ok seconded the nomination in after the ratification of the bill.) Mr. McNeill, for the relief of A. xon in graceful words placed M. Vannoy, ex-Sheriff of Wilkes; the holidays. S. Cunningham in nomination. Mr. Barringer, for the relief of ex-

On motion of Maj Grant, the Senate adjourned. House Speaker Hileman called the House to order at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Dixon, of the House, offered prayer. The chair added Mr. Murphy, of not until every one in their charge Rowan, to the Judiciary committee, was warned of their danger and in place of Mr. Scales, who had been safely out of the building did they The Pacific Ballroad Bill. appointed. Mr. Scales is a Sena- turn to the saving of their own lives.

Mr. Sutton rose to a question of parliamentary inquiry, stating that of these heroic sisters gave up their his resolution of yesterday was for lives. 2,500 copies of the Governor's mesplace of safety they then, and only stead bill. The Republican comate stating that it was ready for Schulken's amendment was to reduce then, endeavored to save themselves, to 250, which would not give the but their escape was cut off, and chairman, present, was in session t upon the Governor as follows: twenty to each member. The chair they were not even able to reach an hour, when Senators Gorman and Cockrell were called in as the correct was upon a motion to reconstitute they were not even able to reach and Cockrell were called in as the correct was upon a motion to reconstitute they were not even able to reach and Cockrell were called in as the sider at the proper time.

Mr. Sutton offered a resolution to require State Printer to furnish an and others suffocated to death, and index book so as to keep full record kneeling in the attitude of prayer. of all action taken on all bills, as a check that would show the action of

Mr. Masten said such a book had been provided. Mr. Sutton wanted the Senate to ago, the Republican press was loadhave such a book, therefore, pre- ed down with reports of bank and vide for the consideration of any Mr. Sutton introduced a resolu- out of employment. The Demo-

ban belligerency. Bills Introduced. Mr. Lusk, to repeal cuapter 466, laws of '95-the assignment act. Mr. Ormsley, requiring the Secretary of State to furnish certain books to Forsyth county.

Mr. Pearce, to take Vance county out of the criminal circuit of Eastern North Carolina. Mr. Sutton, to repeal chapter 453,

(Continued on third page.)

# THE NEW STATE ADMINISTRATION.

under Gov. Graham. His father was jority.
Daniel L. Russell, of Brunswick coun- Gov. Russell is a man of marked

Daniel Lindsay Russell was born in distinguished ability. In 1871 he was Brunswick county on the 7th of August, 1845.

His mother was the daughter of David W. Sanders, of Onslow county, county of Brunswick. He was elected
who was a member of the Constituto the Forty-Sixth Congress as a Xational Convention of 1835, and one of
the members of the Council of State
under Goy, Graham. His father was jority.

ty, who was one of the leading men of ability, and a genuine financial re-the Whig party in the Cape Fear sec- former; and in the organization of the



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

participated in them to the extent of

vention. He was elected Lieutenant-

HAL W. AYER.

refunding bill the order of business

in the Senate after the free home-

mittee, with Senator Allison, its

committee. There was no opposi-

tion in either committee to the prop-

osition to give the bill considera-

at an early date as practicable. The

agreement was made conditional

only upon the passage of the bill

ate. No attempt was made to pro-

Mr. Morgan secured the adoption

Governor November 3rd, 1896.

narkedly successful.

the students, however, were away for acting as delegate to the State con-

3rd, 1896.

Great changes have come over the through the House. If it fails there

press of the nation. Six months it will not be considered in the Sen-

In 1888 he joined the Farmer's Alliance. He was chosen Lecturer of the State Alliance in 1892, and reelected in 1893 and in 1894; and he was chosen President of the same body in 1895, and re-elected in 1896.

In 1892, Dr. Thompson severed his connection with the Democratic party and took an active part in the campaign of that year, in which his limited to the State legis.

He was a member of the State legis.

Clerk.

connection with the Democratic party and took an active part in the campaign of that year, in which his great ability was recognized by all and appreciated by the noble band of reformers who aided him in the formation of the Peoples Party.

Having been from the first, one of the staunchest supporters of Popular pinciples, Dr. Thompson was given the nomination of his party for Ongress in 1895, and made the canvass against two competitors

E. Wright, for Speaker of the House, and of Colonel Lee Crandall for the Clerk.

For some years past he has devoted himself to a successful law practice, but has all the while been interested in farming, and especially in rice culture. He is one of the most extensive growers of this grain in the rice section of this country, and has made it a matter of both pleasure and profit.

In 1868 he was elected to the honororable position of judge of the Supeorable position of judge of the Supeinterest in 1865.

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He was a member of the State legislature for the two sessions 1864 and 1865, when almost a boy, and is perhaps the only man who was ever elected to the successful law practice, but has all the while been interested in farming, and especially in rice culture. He is one of the most extensive growers of this grain in the rice section the flows.

For some years past he has devoted himself to a successful law practice, but has all the while been interested in farming, and especially in rice culture. He is one of the most extensive growers of this grain in the rice section of this country and take an active interest. For some years past he has devoted himself learning interests, it was natural for the Cle

orable position of judge of the Supe-fice on November 3rd of the same rior court for the 4th judicial circuit. year.



ZEBULON V. WALSER, ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Charles A. Reynolds was born in Zebulon V. Walser was born at their friend and adviser; as a proof. Riverside, near the Yadkin, in David- when he gave up his farm and moved Madison, Rockingham County, N. C., Nov. 10th, 1848. His family moved to son county, June the 17th, 1863. He graduated at Yadkin College with the ants had been with him a number of Leaksville in 1850. He was prepared for college at Leaksville by Col. Jno. degree of A. B., in 1879, when only six- years and some ever since he bought . Winston, and in 1867 entered the teen years of age. Afterwards he attended the University, taking special courses, representing the Dialectic society at the commencement of 1893. During the years 1884 '85 and '86 he studied law at the University of Michigan Lander Ludge Thomas M. Cooley. State University, where he remained until the institution suspended in 868. In 1869 he went to Princeton College, New Jersey, and graduated in Mr. Reynolds chose as his occupaigan under Judge Thomas M. Cooley, In 1872 he married Sallie M. Henley, graduating July the first, 1886, with of Alamance county, and one boy and tion an active business life and from the branches of business chose manudistinction and the degree of LL. B., three girls comprise his family. in an unusually brilliant class, numbering 136. While pursuing his law facturing. In 1882 he located in Winfacture of tobacco, and in which he, in studies at the University of Michigan. onnection with his brothers, has been he took a course in the school of poli ical science. In the spring of 1885, at Mr. Reynolds has never been an a special examination, he was ctive politician, but has always taken

by the Supreme court of Michigan to practice law before the Supreme and circuit courts of that State In 1886 he returned to this State and was licensed to practice by the Su-preme court at the fall examination, and has built up a large, rapidly grow-

ing and lucrative practice. STATE AUDITOR.

Hal W. Ayer was born at Morrisville, Wake county, N. C., May 28th, House, and was elected. In 1888 he 1863. Has country school education. was again unanimously nominated by lurid flame, sounding the alarm and He was elected State Auditor, Nov. and at this session received the vote of his party for the Speakership. In 1894 he received the Republican nomination for the Senate by accalmation and after a hot contest was elected, al-though the most of the Republican The Republican and Democratic steering committee Thursday denominees on the ticket with him were cided to make the Pacific Railroad

defeated. Mr. Walser is a prominent member of the Methodist Church, and is active in church work. He is chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Davidson county, and a member of the Republican State Executive Com-

Mr. Walser is one of the foremost civil war left him involved financiyoung men in North Carolina. In ally, and addition to unusual ability, he is fair support. In ally, and finally without means of and just, and enjoys the respect and esteem of the people of the State. He was elected Attorney-General of the State Nov. 3rd, 1896.

### Pennsylvania Senator.

d announced that Senator Ashrn would open the Senate with support a resolution in favor of Cusupport a resolution in f



WM. H. WORTH

STATE TREASURER. Wm. H. Worth is a descendant of the Quakers who left Nautucket and settled in Guilford county in colonial times, and a member of that well known family which has furnished so

er's farm attending the public schools in the winter and at the age of 15 en-

Close application and industry marked him as a student. Mathematics being his favorit remained there till be accepted a po-sition with J. M. Worth & Co., at Company Shops (now Burlington) where he acquired a practical business knowledge. When the war broke out knowledge. When the war broke out he entered the machine shops of the N. C. R. R. with the intention of becoming a machinist and remained there till nearly the close of the war. He was appointed by President Andrew Johnson assessor of the third district of North Carolina, with head-quarters at Fayetteville, Governor Jonathan Worth endorsing him for

the position.

After his term of service he bought a farm in Lenoir county and devoted himself to farming exclusively till 1889. Always taking an active inter-

Devoting his time and talents to the work he made the Agency a recog-nized factor in the commercial world In 1894 Mr. Worth was elected State

reasurer to fill out the remainder of Mr. Bain's unexpired term. His administration of the Treasury Department has been characterized by an mpartial execution of the Revenue Laws and by devotion to the best inerest of the people. Mr. Worth was renominated by ac

eived a splendid endorsement at the bands of the people of North Carolina, being re-elected by the largest ma-

A believer in education he estab-lished a school on his farm for the education of the white children of the ommunity, and when the public

scription. Subsequently he gave the ground for the house of the colored people's school of the district.

The colored man always found him to Raleigh most of his hands and ten-

In 1872 he married Sallie M. Henley



CHARLES H. MEBANE, SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN STRUCTION.

Charles H. Mebane, Superintendent-elect of North Carolina is a native of Guilford county. His father was a man of conside able means at one time but the late

His son Charles, while yet young,

was left as the principle supporter of his aged parents. It was the chief desire of his youthful heart to secure an education, yet with no means and at the same time having to accept it. Great pressure has ability or the wisdom of such a measure and at the same time having been brought to have him accept ure at this time, in the present detection of the great pleted condition of the Treasure. HARRISBURG, Jan. 5 .- The full the care of his parents upon him, he Republican caucus of the Senate looked forward with a hope that was and House tonight to choose a can- often deferred. He was not to be didate for United States Senator to crushed by hardships and difficulties, succeed Senator Cameron resulted in but by his energy and perseverance, 133 votes for State Senator Penrose, he overcame one abstacle after anoth-

the remaining seven miles to Frank-linville. He had wearied limbs but also had faith in God and a noble

Thus he worked his way or through school by teaching public schools. He was graduated at Catawba College and soon after was called to be an instructor in his Alma Mater. The next year he was Which the Executive elected professor of Greek and history in the same institution, has filled this position with credit to bimself and the college. He is a WORK OF R. R. COMMISSION years in public schools and four years in college work.

### POLITICAL POT-POURRI.

ed Mention of What People Are Saying and What Parties Are Doing.

# No Gold Contracts Wanted.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6 .- Governor Turney sent his message to the ters, the more important of which legislature today. It relates purely are as follows: to State affairs except in one particular. He advises the legislature to enact a law that no obligation many eminent men in public and hereafter executed payable in gold private life. He is the second son of Hiram Coffin and Phoebe Swain Worth, and was born on the 13th day of July, 1839, in Guilford county.

He passed his early life on his fath-reference that the public schools and deeds of trust executed by citi-reference to the courte and that judgments on such contracts shall be discharged in any legal tender currency, and that gold mortgages and deeds of trust executed by citi-reference to the courte and that judgments on such contracts shall be discharged in any legal tender currency, and that gold mortgages and deeds of trust executed by citi-reference to the courte and that judgments on such contracts shall be discharged in any legal tender currency, and that judgments on such contracts shall be discharged in any legal tender currency, and that gold mortgages are currency and that courte and that judgments on such contracts shall be discharged in any legal tender currency, and that gold mortgages and deeds of trust executed by citi-reference currency. alone or gold contract be enforcible and deeds of trust executed by citi-zens in this State, including rail-State Auditor, the tax valuation of

Populists Will Not Kies the Bible. TOPEKA, Kan, Jan. 6 .- The cus- less expenses of collection. To prostudy, he completed surveying which was afterward of much benefit to him. Returning to his father's farm he has prevalled in Kansas since the of 33 cents on the \$100 of 33 ce has prevalled in Kansas since the of 33 cents on the \$100 of value. admission of the State into the From this, however, should be de-Union, will not be observed by the ducted the amount represented by Populists next Monday. G. C. the revenue derived from privilege Clemens, chairman of the arrange- tax, under schedules "B" and "C. ment committee, objected to the custom on the ground that amount for the past year to have germs of disease might be carried been \$89,187.21. This would reduce from one person to another by kiss- the above levy to 29; cents. There ing the Bible and a resolution to do was also received last year over one away with this part of the pro- hundred and forty thousand dollars gramme was adopted.

gress gets in his oar effectively now banks, building and loan associaand then in spite of the small num tions, insurance companies, etc. 1889. Always taking an active interest in the clubs, farmers institutes and ber of his party. Representative Taxes from these sources are conanything to strengthen and upbuild Shafroth, of Colrosdo, is responsible tingent and cannot absolutely be rethe farming interests, it was natural that he was among the first to organize the Alliance in his county and take an active interest in its welfare.

The amendment was lost in the county and take an active interest in its welfare. he vote for acclamation, but Mr. sources. If so, this would reduce Shafroth, who introduced it, refused the levy necessary to provide a suffito give up and finally won by ten cient general fund to 25 cents on the votes. - Washington Times. \$100 value.

Nebraska Silver Men Organize. free silver men of all parties held a tems in the State paid no taxes and convention here today and organ- no proportion of the burdens for the and the record of nearly two million dollars worth of husiness done during his management is well known to the Alliancemen of North Carolina.

Scott, of Omaha, was elected Presdent in working up and prosecution of North Carolina.

Custer county, secretary, W. J. courts, every species of property is Juster county, secretary. Bryan addressed the meeting briefly, saying it was better to have run and following results: Railroad proplost than never to have run at all.

eleventh biennial session of the Col. 576,096, an increase since the esorado legislature convened at noon tablishment of the commission of today. The Populists and silverites \$14 151,556 captured the organization in both been reduced fifty per can'; express the Senate and the House with the rates reduced and simplified.) At aid of the few McKinley Republican that time no steamboat line except members. Edward W. Hurlbut was the one from Fayetteville to Wilelected Speaker of the House: Fran eis Carney (Populist) was elected school was out, it was generally con-tinued through his influence and sub-Gov.-elect Adams will be inaugur-Gov.-elect Adams will be inaugurated Tuesday, January 12.

> Is Tom Warson for Pritchard? Thomas E. Watson is quietly but steadily at work in the interest of intes without calling upon the cor-Pritchard, and has agents of the mid- poration. dle-of-the-road Populists at work in the State (North Carolins) who are direct advocates of Pritchard's return. He is said to be animated lease." It is denied that the lease in the matter by the desire to punish Senator Butler for favoring that the terms of the lease are such Bryan and Sewall, and also to ren- that the State can make over SEVder such service to the Republicans as will secure Mr. Hanna's influence time it expires and still own its threebefore the Committee on Elections fourths interest in the road. of the House in his contest for Black's seat. This contest comes up some time this month. If Watson is seated his reward for his course last fall, and now in Carolina, will be the snug sum of \$10,000 out of the United States Treasury.

The principal middle-of the road man who is working for Pritchard is N. A. Dunning, of Washing-ton, former editor of the National Watchman here. He was a Watson Populist in the campaign. Later in from D. A. Reynolds and other ciatory of Dunning's whole political career, and claiming that he had never been a genuine Peoples Party man. This was also widely circulated by the Bryan national committee.- Washington Times. Congressman Dingley Declines.

KALAMZOO, Mich., Jan. 7 .- "It can be stated definitely that Conobjects of the State's charity. gressman Dingley, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has No More Public Institutions Yet-Juvenile decided not to accept a Cabinet posi-tion. He was offered the place of Secretary of the Treasury by Presi- desire for the erection of a Juvenile dent-elect McKinley, and given time Reformatory, but I doubt the advisit, but he has definitely decided not pleted condition of the Treasury, to take the place. His present du- and the Constitutional inhibition ties are much more congenial to which provides first for the self sushim; furthermore, he fears the ar- tenance of the penitentiary. Until duous duties of the Treasury ports such times as the penitentiary befolio would seriously impair hihealth.

the Sentator of the disappearance said but little about it investigation of the disappearance of certain papers relating to the Pacaused it. Now the Democratic press is loaded down with failures of banks and business firms, and the great numbers out of employment. The Republican press is quiet, expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Departments to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Department to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Department to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Department to make the intitle on Expenditures in the Executive Department to make the intitle Cambridge Real Parameters of Appeals handed twenty-five cents per day during a twenty-five cents per d

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### THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The Governor's message was read n both Houses. It was a lengthy document, touching upon many mat-

are as follows: Texation. The estimate of expenses for all objects made by the public Treasurer, for the current year, is \$858,-

tered New Garden boarding school (now Guilford College) and remained there one year and a half.

State Auditor, the tax valuation of all the real and personal property of the State is \$257,437,227,99. On this valuation, one cent. levied on the \$100 of value will derive \$25 743.72 from dividend on State's stock in the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, fees from various sources, Secretary of State's office, seal tax, etc., The Populist members of Con- indigent pupils, license tax on

Railroad Commission.

When the commission was estab-LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 6 .- Nebraska lished two of the three largest syscourts, every species of property is placed upon the tax list with the erty in 1890 before the railcoad com mission was established and made a board of appraisers for railroads DENNER, Col., Jan. 6 - The was only valued at \$12 424 540 - he valuation in 1896 is placed at \$26,-Telegraph rates have mington paid any taxes; in 1896 there is a valuation of \$278,780 00

placed on them. The affairs in this office are man aged in a most perfect system, and business of railroad corporations heretofore not to be reached can all now be ascertained in a few min-

The 99 Year Lease. Much of the message is devoted to a defence of the "99 year railroad was secretly made, and it is stated ENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS by the

Atlantic and North Carolina Bailroad The Governor expresses the opinion that it would be greatly to the State's interest to lesse the road on such terms as were offered by the Goldsboro and Morehead Railway

State Institutions.

While our State Institutions have been economically manage II believe that they can yet be made more so by the application of ordinary busietober he issued from here a cir- ness principles to their management, cular letter in the form of an ap- by making them mutually assist peal to friends of Watson to vote each other, which would result in a he straight Republican ticket, still greater saving to the tax payer. The penitentiary should raise all Millions of copies of this appeal were paid for and circulated in the the vegetables and staple supplies ountry. It called forth an answer as well as making all the clothing, shoes and hats for all the institu Western Populists, bitterly denun- tions; the Blind Asylum, the brooms. harness and chairs; and the Doaf mutes do ail the State Printing and binding. By expending compara-

and at the same time open up a field

chase of a plant the Deaf mutes

could do all the public printing and

bind for the State and save the tax

payers at least \$33,469.35 per annum

Reformatory. There seems to be a wide spread comes absolutely self-supporting from year to year I deem it inadvisable to undertake to establish a re-

ONE YEAR. SIX MONTHS.

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NOTE.

On more than one occasion extracts have been made from editorials in THE CATCASIAN and sent in Mr. Pritchard's letter to Col. over the country by the Associated Skinner shows that he is in sympa-Press as coming from Senator Butler, when the editorials were written Clevelands and monopolists general- sorts of good things else. by the managing editor from a local ly. He clearly puts the tariff above standpoint. To prevent a recur- financial reform, and the tariff is men may think they know all about rence of impressions thus conveyed, the editorials written hereafter by combines that rob the people. Mr. Senator Butler will be signed "M. B." for silver when introduced as a rider

SENATOR PRITCHARD AND SILVER. Under the head of "Important Parallel" we publish elsewhere some letters written and a resolution signed by Senator Pritchard the silver question. An analysis of Now let it be remembered that if these documents will show that there Mr. Pritchard is returned to the is good reason for the confusion that | Senate, he will not give his vote for exists as to Senator Pritchard's po- an independent silver bill, for he sition on the question of silver and will help the administration to so

In the resolution signed by himself and sixteen other Republican as an amendment or "rider" to any Senators, he declares that the peo- protective tariff or OTHER REMIDIAL ple of the United States can be res- LEGISLATION. Now, Mr. Pritchard eued from impending danger-how? seems to reserve to himself the BY THE ONLY METHOD POSSI- right to say what remidial BLE, WHICH IS THE FREE AND legislation is, and he would UNLIMITED COINAGE OF SIL. thus have the right to declare VER AT THE RATIO OF 16 TO 1, that any "sort of bill" looked to BY THE INDEPELDENT ACTION remedial legislation, and would vote OF THE UNITED STATES.

In the parallel letter, of Febru- any such "sort of bill." So it seems ary 13th, '96, he says: THE REPUB. to us that a four horse wagon could LICAN PARTY DOES NOT FAVOR THE be driven all through Mr. Pritch-FREE COINAGE OF SILVER AS AN IN- ard's letter, and it further seems to DEPENDENT, SINGLE AND SEPARATE us that it was written with a view to

Now in one instance the Senator which the writer could walk out declares for one thing, but in an with an assumed feeling that he had other he says his party does not fa- violated no pledge or promise. vor it. And it must be noted that But after his hedging, straddling, he adheres to his party, for he says dodging, and flopping record of the he has AN ABIDING FAITH IN ITS past year, during which period he HONESTY. Now, if the Republican has changed his position three times party does not favor free silver by on the mest important question beindependent action, and Senator fore the American people, we wish Pritchard HAS AN ABIDING FAITH in to say in all candor and carnestness the honesty of the Republican party, that the Peoples Party could not afit is clear that Senator Pritchard ford to send Mr. Pritchard back to cannot favor free silver by inde- the Senate even though he were to pendent action without compromis- make pledges of the most unqualiing his own honesty

In the extract from the editorial in the Winston Republican, Senator Pritchard is reported as standing for seems to be the all absorbing topic, re-election on the financial plank but hundreds of men are thinking adopted by the Republicans at St. about the educational question, and Louis. This was not denied by Sen- as soon as there shall be some setator Pritchard or any of his friends tlement of the Senatorial matter. during the campaign; but after the the question of public education campaign closed and the election will break out with a cry and a force returns showed that the Republican that will be astonishing. One of the financial plank had been repudiated healthiest and most hopeful signs we by a large majority of the people of have ever seen for the future of the this State, why then there comes on State is the intensity of opinion in MORE and DIFFERENT talk. In the favor of increased facilities for the letter written to Col. Skinner on public schools and the widespread December 10th, Senator Pritchard demand for them. says he will vote for free silver in almost any shape.

Let us briefly analyze the letter the most careful consideration. One to Col. Skinner. Senator Pritchard says he is a staunch friend of the PRACTICAL FINANCIAL REFORMS contemplated by the Populist move-ment. Well, coming from Senator publishing houses are necessarily C. R. Thomas, W. S. Bailey, W. D. Merritt, B. F. Keith, T. F. Kluttz, Pritchard this means nothing; for the Republican party to which he gives allegiance, has for four years or even half that number, must past denounced every reform contemplated by the Populists as-IM-PRACTICAL! Do you see

free silver by independent action 16 gestion has a mine of wisdom in it, to I, after having said that his party and if the mine be properly explored clusion of his remarks. DID NOT FAVOR such action and that it might yield immense treasure. he had an abiding faith in his party. Nowhere does Senator Pritchard say that he will champion or favor by a CAUCASIAN correspondent. It duced. The inference is that if IT sands of acres of marsh lands that COMES UP he will vote for it.

but hunting and fishing. Just now Now, let it be remembered that if a few hundred people of the State Now, let it be remembered that if a few hundred people of the State welcome and his speech did not dissented the cause of American Independence. For every legislative traielected, he will help the McKinley ing these lands and waters, but it is der the present declared policy of vested and the income given the the administration, these commit- public school fund. over get before the Senate. Hence
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Mr. Pritchard's declaration that he of course it is understood that the matron's room. They appropriated the matron's clothing, leaving their rival daily, but as yet it has not struck then the party will become a greater then the party will become a greater than the main pair, between the sum of the unitation to give us she with an older girl, broke into the time for free and fair discussion of the she with an older girl, broke into the time for free and fair discussion of the senatorial question and time to hear from our constituents upon this important question, they absolutely like sounty.

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such a sale might deprive some residents of the State of their life time avocation, but the force of the suggestion is this: That whereas, a few gestion is this: That whereas, a few such a sale might deprive some residents of the State of their life time avocation, but the force of the suggestion is this: That whereas, a few such a sale might deprive some resident and time to the matron's clothing, leaving their attention and time to the matron's clothing. tion, such a bill would never come people, comparatively, now are ben-

Mr. Pritchard says he will vots many more might be benefited by ACT SO AS TO PERMIT FARMERS shape as would yield a yearly income his birthright for a mess of pottage want any such amendment. The Peoples Party favors the ABSOLUTE Peoples Party favors the ABSOLUTE

ABOULTION of the National Banking

THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

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fostered the free coinage movement.

W. S. Bailey and Ralph Howland placed in nomination Thos. E. Watson, system. They do not want any vent of The Daily Tribune, the new of Georgia. amendments, and especially they do Republican paper published in not want such amendments as would give the banks power to own all the splendid. Its news and editorial and Thos. E. Watson five votes. land in the country, as Mr. Pritch- column have, up to date, been full senger to take the returns to Washand interesting.

A farmer would feel "pushed." He would borrow about a hundred dollass on about five hundred dollars away advice, but we call the attenworth of land from the national tion of the Tribune to one thing bank to relieve the present pressure. which we suppose will not occur present system, with declining some rumors that two or three Reprices of products, that he could publicans will bolt the party caucus not make the payment when due. on the Senatorial question. Then And the bank would take the five it says that these men are too "honhundred dollars worth of land for orable" to do such a thing; too "honthe one hundred dollars loaned. est" to think of such an action, &c., And we would thus soon have a few &c., and by this kind of talk intigreat landlords with millions of ten- mates that a Republican who would nothing but an attempted phrase. There is nothing in it but disaster for the people.

protective tariff OR OTHER REMEDIAL

organize the Senate as to see that

such a measure will never come up.

leaving a number of holes through

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL QUESTION.

Just now the Senatorial question

Concerning this question, there

have recently been made two sug-

sold to 600,000 children during a year,

amount to a considerable sum. If

by publishing its own books, a tre-

mendous benefit would accrue to it

Another suggestion has been made

Werything else. And then the Tribune keeps right sliver standard countries. on talking. And it says that some By why go on. The last phrase caucus, and thinks this action is a ly in China and Japan, is less than thy with the Shermans, Chandlers, ous" men and big gentlemen and all farmers, miners, mechanics, manu-

But!-yes there is a "but" in the

case.

We are not giving

both the mother and father of trusts, it, they have one thing to learn; and rescuing the people of the United extenuate, but I entertain AN ABIDgreedy corporations and all sorts of that is not to say "two different States from such impending danger Pritchard declares he will not vote issue.

or obstruction to the passage of any as a Republican is who will bolt his party caucus, and vice versa. But-yes, another "but:" Wel-

THE NEW STATE ADMINSTRATION.

were sworn in by Chief Justice Fair- of each State. cloth on Tuesday, January 12th 1897, in the Hall of the House of Mantle, G. L. Shoup, J. C. PRITCH-Next, he says he will not vote for it Representatives, and in the presence ell, Frank J. Cannon, R. F. Pettiwent entirely from the control of the Perkins, J. D. Cameron, C. D. Clark, Democratic party for the first time in twenty years.

Immediately after the oath of office had been administered, Governor Russell delivered his inaugural against silver as an amendment to address. We have not space to present it to our readers this week.

> It must be said here, however, that the address was the most powerful and strongest political deliverance that has been made in this State for twenty years, and as a State paper, it will equal in advice and force anything that has ever appeared in the State records. Every true North Carolinian will experience a feeling of gratification and increased hope during his term of office. HE STANDS standard man is without foundamen. whenever he reads it.

> We have always known it, but the public had convincing evidence of THE FACT on Tuesday evening in the splendid reception given Gov. Rus- posed to the free coinage of silver, OTHER REMEDIAL LEGISLATIVE BILL. sell by many leading cit z ns of Ral- with the leading commercial nations ich THE PACT TO STAR of is that the miserable, contemptible spirit of impotent spi e agains' come people of the State which daily appears in have been some incidents which have been worthy of note. in the News and Observer, a so-callspected citizens of Raleigh, nor is this, ask the people.

# THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Craig Elected Messenger to Washington.

At 12:20 Monday the electors himself to silver. composing the electoral college, who gestions which we think worthy of received a majority vote in the election in November were called to order is by Hon. S. Otho Wilson, who R. B. Davis.

points out the fact that the school books sold in our State by outside

Tyre York, Robert D. Gilmer. publishers. The profits on the books ber to the electors. The reading of lican leaders was held in Washington to devise means by which they not dealing fair with them, and that the minutes of the previous meeting could capture the Senate. this sum could be saved to the State was dispensed with and on motion of B. F. Keith nominations for President | Skinner published above. was made the next order of business Mr. Chas R. Thomas, of Newbern in an ornate speech. Mr. Thomas re-

ceived a round of applause at the con-Mr. T. F. Kluttz of Salisbury seconded Mr. Bryan's nomination in a brilliant, magnetic speech. Mr. Kluttz was most loudly applauded when he said that "I had rather be Bryan de- all of the nineteen so-called "bolters" the introduction of a silver bill, or is that there are in the eastern part Kluttz told of the causes which brought they do. They will only weaken the be delivered, neither can the influenthat he will see that one is intro- of the State some hundreds of thou- about Mr. Bryan's defeat, attributing Populist party nineteen votes; they tial leaders. poses of the trusts monopolies. etc. can never be used for any purpose

istration that power. With his clubs for, perhaps, two or three entered the fight to carry the flag of large the state of selling these lands to sporting feel that I had not done my duty. We desert their principles for Mark Hannels and the state of the selling these lands to sporting feel that I had not done my duty. We desert their principles for Mark Hannels and the state of the selling these lands to sporting feel that I had not done my duty. We desert their principles for Mark Hannels and the state of the selling these lands to sporting feel that I had not done my duty. We desert their principles for Mark Hannels and the state of the selling these lands to sporting feel that I had not done my duty. We desert their principles for Mark Hannels and the state of the selling t election the administration will or-ganize all the committees, and un-preceeds of such sale might be infully by a majority of some twenty will be worthy of confidence.

Dr. York spoke flippantly of the Mc-Continuing he said:

efited by the State's ownership of silver that we must get together. If tentiary doors ought to be thrown Daisy reached the woods and re-"Bryan will be the next president,

TO AMEND THE NATIONAL BANKING transposing this wealth into such He is a noble patriotic young man. ACT SO AS TO PERMIT FARMERS shape as would yield a yearly income to BORROW MONEY UPON LAND for the public schools. This sugand I've got less for a Democrat or Populist who will vote for a gold bug for United States Senator."

Some of them corruptly, and others and I've got less for a Democrat or Populist who will vote for a gold bug for United States Senator."

The same of Nach was the next and others are now void. As soon as we can senate the next senate th I've got no use for a man who will sell speaker. He said the Populist Party

All eleven electors voted for Wm

# AN IMPORTANT PARALLEL.

# The farmer would find, under the again. It remarks that there are Showing Some Facts of Vast Interest at This Time.

RESOLUTION SIGNED BY SENATOR EXTRACT FROM LETTER WRITTEN BY SENATOR PRITCHARD FEBRUARY PRITCHARD IN 1895

Senate. My record will parallel

great and vital question. They not

only reflect the sentiment lof the

that this can be accomplished

through the Kepublican party.

silver and of what it HAS

ING PAITH IN ITS HONESTY, its DA-

swerving devotion to American in

DOES NOT FAVOR THE FREE COINAGE

OF SILVER AS AN INDEPENDENT,

PRICHARD, DECEMBER FOTH, 1896.

Dear Friend: I appreciate the

ment and you may assure such Pop-

It is proper that I should be frank

HON. HARRY SKINNER,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Dec. 10, 1896.

WHEREAS, The difference of exants who would be practically slaves. bolt the party cancus is a scamp and change between standard silver This promise of Mr. Pritchard's is raseal and a traitor and a little of countries and gold standard countries is equivalent to a county of 100 per cent. on the products of the

> "WHEREAS, The cost of produc Populists have bolted their party tion in the Old World and particular-"strike for freedom," and that the factured for in this country by Amerbolters are "honest" and "courage- lean labor without reducing our facturers and industrial workers to say this with a full knowledge And, though the Tribune gentle- the level of Chinese coolies, there- what the Republican party has done

> Resolved, That we are in favor of TED TO Las, Its omission I do not things of the same kind" in the same by removing the differences of extriotism: its intelligence, and its unchange between gold standard countries BY THE ONLY METHOD POSSIBLE, terests. I say with perfect frank-It must learn that a Populist who WHICH IS THE FREE AND UNLIMITED ness that THE REPUBLICAN PARTY will bolt his party caucus is just as COINAGE OF SILVER AT THE RATIO OF much of and as many sorts of things 16 TO 1, BY THE INDEPENDENT AC-TION OF THE UNITED STATES, and we are in favor of a tariff which shall be sufficient to equalize the cost of production in the United that policy. There is wisdom enough come to the Tribune, and many hap- States and in Europe and in Asiatic in the leadership of the party, in countries, and that the protection my opinion, to reconcile this differincident to such tariff shall be ence and restore silver to its funcequally distributed in every section tions in our monetary system. of the United States, and between The newly elected State officers the various products and industries

> "H. M. Teller, F. F. Warren, Lee LETTER WRITTEN BY SENATOR of as many people as the spacious grew, Fred T. Dubois, H. C. Hanschamber would hold. And the State borough, T. A. Carter, George C. Arthur Brown.

> > AND KEEP GOOD FAITH. I don't ex-EXTRACT FROM EDITORIAL IN WIN-STON REPUBLICAN, AUG. 6, 1896, WHICH HAS NEVER BEEN REFUTED nications that I am a staunch friend contemplated by the Populist move-

Senator Pritchard was elected by a ulist members of the legislature as Legislature composed of members are inclined to vote for me, that I who favored the free coinage of sil- will vote for free silver by internaver. Thus instructed to vote he feels tional agreement OR INDEPENDENT t his duty as an honest man to ACTION 16 TO I and will take pleasure faithfully obey those instructions. in voting to amend the National He will, therefore, doubtless as a Banking act so as to permit farmers duty incumbent upon him, vote for to borrow money upon land and free coinage whenever it is present staple crops. Any statement that ed as an independent proposition have been or am now a single gold FOR RE-ELECTION, OF COURSE, UPON THE FINANCIAL PLANK ADOPTED BY and say that I WOULD NOT VOTE FOR THE REPUBICANS AT ST. LOUIS.

(That plank contains the follow-"We are therefore unalterably opexcept by international agreement

Sincerely yours, Besides these matters, comment on which will be found elsewhere, there and

With best wishes, I am,

During the campaign while Judge Russell was making a speech at side was perfectly free to do as they Hendersonville he said: None of us Republicans endorse the plank in the choose, ed Democratic paper, is not enter-Republican platform. Senator Pritchard who was present is reported to tained by the best and most re- have said: "Speak for yourself; don't speak for me. At Statesville Senator Pritchard is reported to have said: "My mind has that "spite" a spirit of the people of undergone a change on the financial question. I am standing flatfooted

the city generally. In fact the News on the St. Louis platform, and unqualifiedly endorse it." A prominent Republican afterwards told Pritchard he had made a mistake, and that and Observer is not "in good stand- that declaration would beat him for the Senate. Senator Pritchard is said to ing" with the good people of the have replied: "It might have been policy for me not to have said it, but capital city. If you don't believe that is my position, and I am going to stand there." On or about the 6th of December, while in Washington, a prominent

Republican called Pritchard's attention to the fact that Republicans had not elected a majority of the Legislature as they expected, therefore it would be necessary to do something to get Popuilst votes. It was admitted that Populists would not support any but a "silver man," and in It Meets and Completes its Work-Bril- connection with this it was suggested that if Pritchard should try to gain liant Nominating Speeches - Locke Populist votes by making a declaration in favor of silver, he would stultify himself and disgrace his party in the State. Pritchard made some strong comments, ending up by declaring that he would never pledge Two or three days after this there was a meeting of leading Republi-

cans held in Washington, called by Mark Hanna, for the purpose of disin the Senate chamber by Chairman cussing methods by which the Republicans could secure the election of enough United States Senators to control the Senate branch. This meet-All of the electors were present. ing was widely commented on, and The Caucasian has already given re-They are Locke Craig, Robert B. Davis, ports of it from the Washington Post. Assertions cannot be made with-Ralph Howland, Howard F. Freeman, out proof, but inferences can be drawn from events and facts. And there are inclined to think that Pritchard's

First, that Senator Pritchard said on or about December 6th, to a prominent Republican of this State, that he would never declare for silver, Chairman Davis, on behalf of the college expressed his thanks to the Senate for yielding the Senate cham-Second. Between the 6th and 10th of December a meeting of Repub-

Third. On December 10th, Senator Pritchard wrote the letter to Col.

# ATORSHIP.

feated that McKinley elected." Mr. will vote for Pritchard. But suppose bolters, but the Populist party can't it to corruption, the mercenary pur- can carry nothing with them but the contempt of all honest people. The Dr. Tyre York, of "Gineral" Jackson addition to the Republican party will fame, was the next to nominate Mr. Bryan. Dr. York was given a hearty British army when Benedict Arnold "If I were to allow this occasion to traitors, the Peoples Party will get a

Kinley wave of prosperity. "Up in the Republican leaders alienate on Wednesday night while a conhad appealed to the leaders and mem-wilkes county, the hub of the uni- the sympathy of Populists, as they will cert was going on in the main hall, bers of the majority faction to give us famous bargaining is known and if the pair separated, each going her "I want to say to the friends of free the plans are carried out the peni- way.

find out Pritchard sympathizers for pie only, we will publish a black list

They have been trying to abate the evils, and do not propose to take any backward steps. Once more we serve notice that this paper will expose Senable to.

To day is the best time to advertend in the Senate chamber and adopted the resolution offered by Senator Moye without a dissenting cote.

Again he says he will yote for and the school children. This sugso-called Populists who are working to re-elect him under the plea that they have made some sort of pledges. They claimed that they have made some sort of pledges. ne Loud Taps. Strong Points and Plain All pledges became void when Sena- cause they thought they could not get tor Pritchard began to crawfish from the position he took in the financial question two years ago, when he was first elected. Pritchard may get a few

> "Old Nick" and Mark Hanna mus have had a hearty laugh when they read Col. Pritchard's latest string of

Senator Pritchard has returned tor developed in this fight, if there be traitors, the Peoples Party will get a tleman from North Carolina possesses a kaleidoscopic mind-Washington Post.

A Complicated Question BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 8 .- Daisy Cole,

her mother's complaint.

we shad been together in this campaign wide open and all concerned driven in like sheep.

silver that we must get together. It wide open and all concerned driven in like sheep.

she went to the river front and boardthe other faction that when they de-Most of the nineteen mentioned as solling vessel commanded by Capt. William Wyatt. To him she told her story, and so deeply did her story are willing to accord us a fair discussion at some future time to be agreed upon by both factions; that they are willing to accord us a fair discussion at some future time to be agreed upon by both factions; that they are willing to accord us a fair discussion at some future time to be agreed upon by both factions; that they are willing to accord us a fair discussion at some future time to be agreed upon by both factions; that they are willing to accord us a fair discussion at some future time to be agreed upon by both factions.

form Evangelical Church, who united pie only, we will publish a black list of the names and keep them before the people of the State so they can be spotted hereafter.

Now comes the question, who has prior claim on her; her husband or the State? Justice Janetzke, who was consulted, thought the authorities had a prior claim. A lawyer was consulted and he will apply for a writ of habeas tried of treachery and foolishness.

They have been trying to abate the

### THE WORK OF THE CAUCUS

WHAT THE POPULISTS ARE DOING GENERAL CONFERENCE AND CONSULTATION.

The Senatorship Causes Factions in the Ranks-Mineteen Members Leave the Caurns, But Not as Balters-in Account of Affairs Up to Date.

Concerning such proceedings of the caucuses of the members of the Peo-ples Party, as have been made public, here have gone out such reports as could be misleading as to the existing ondition of affairs up to Monday I have proved my loyalty to the evening, January 11th.

The actual facts are as follows: cause of silver by my votes in the

The first caucus of the members of the Peoples Party was held in the that of Senator Butler's on that Senate on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5th. At this meeting arrangements were made for the co-operative organiza-tion of the Senate and House. After people that I représent, but they express my honest convictions, and my that, the State chairman gave an in-earnest purpose, to secure an Amer-ican system of finance. I believe paign. Following this report, Congressman Harry Skinner addressed the caucus at some length, setting forth his views on the Senatorial question, and advocating the re-election of Senator Pritchard.

The next caucus was on Wednesday vening, January 6th. At this meet g. Senator Butler made a short statement bearing indirectly senatorial question, but not advocatng or opposing any body. He was in the main the same speech he made the night before. The caucus then tion :

and of the Peoples Party demanded the election of a straight silver man and an opponent of corporate monopoly to succeed Senator Pritchard. He spoke about one hour further deliberation and harmonious SURPRISED

vited to address the Friday evening united and harmonious in all its accurate. He asked for thirty minutes tions. position you have taken on the Sentime in response to a questime in response to a question as to how much time he desired. Geddie be requested to inform Hon. T. ing all sorts of rumor atorial question. This is in keeping with your reputation to DEAL FAIR A motion was made and carried to ac- E. McCaskey of these proceedings." pect you to embarrass yourself by supporting me for the Senatorship.

You know by our frequent commutative Parker, of Per
Depresentative Parker, of Per
On Monday evening the caucus met ton, and has written On Monday evening the caucus met ton, and has written on Monday evening the caucus met ton and the monday evening the caucus met ton quimans understood the motion as applying to members of the caucus. It The following comm was explained to him by the caucus chairman that the motion applied only caucus. to members of the State Central com-

> unanimously adopted. unity in any action that Wednesday night some might be taken. Hon. S. Otho Wilson be accepted or rejected.

spoke for a few minutes, urging unity and he was followed by the chairman of the State committee who stated that the terms of co-operation agreed upon by the Populist and Republican Garden to Marion Ref. T. R. Whitener to retrace his steps the Republican camp, and the Re ipon by the Populist and Republican Clark, State committees carried no obligation of Populists to vote for a Republican, no obligation of Republicans to vote for a Populist for Senator. Each

The caucus had, for several evenings exercised patience in listening speeches from men not members of the body, and at this Friday evening caucus, cleared the Senate chamber of everybody but members of the caucus. SENATOR MOYE OFFERED THE FOL-LOWING RESOLUTION :

"WHEREAS, GREAT ANIMOSITY IS ABROAD AMONG POPULISTS AS TO WHO ception was to the highest degree en-SHALL BE SENATOR, AND REPUBLICANS thusiastic. He paid a tribute to the North Carolina Senatorial ARE ASKING US TO ENDORSE SENATOR Populists as being the pioneers in the over, in order to keep Watso PRITCHARD FOR THAT POSITION. Revolved, THAT IT IS THE DETRMI-NATION OF THIS CAUCUS NEVER TO EN-DORSE SENATOR PRITCHARD FOR THE Democratic ticket. He expressed ard as a guaze-veiled goldbug INITED STATES SENATE.

As soon as this resolution was offered, a motion was made to adjourn. This motion was voted down. Then some one moved that the se-

ection of a Senator be not made to-Some one else then moved or offered a resolution that a number of men (giving names) be the choice of the caucus. This was nothing less than an attempt at filibustering on e-election is the best thing for the Peoples Party in the State. Some confusion ensued during which it was an effort was being made to gag them. In this confusion Senator McCaskey, of Martin, who is partial to Pritchard, is said to have called out: "If I can't get a hearing, I want my friends to Thomas E. Watson, late candidate for walk out with me. He started out the Vice-Presidency on the Populist a fair hearing.

COMPLAINT OF THE MINORITY.

method of gag rule perpetrated on us boards, &c. In behalf of Black, the by the majority of the Populist caucus tonight, and after having listened on argued by Mr. Cummings, who mainour par' with great patience to the views of the majority faction, according them one and two hours for each speaker, without protest or murmur-ing, when we asked to have time to discuss our side of the question we a sixteen year old girl, was recently were unceremoniously told by the committed to the House of Refuge on majority faction that we could have only ten minutes each; that after we

tactics. sent to again sit together

(Signed) T. E. McCaskey, chair-man; J. F. Newsom, J. M. Early, G. L.

# Nashville

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with cruptions on my face, which appeared like scrofula. thought at first they came from diseased teeth and I had five of my teeth extracted. My health was so much impaired that I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to build me up, and I bought six bottles. Before I had taken half of this amount I found that I was improving. I could rest better at night and felt refreshed in the morning. I gained in flesh, and when I had finished the six bottles the sores on my face had all disappeared. My wife has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for nervousness with great benefit." J. B. BODDIE,

# Sarsaparilla

ANSWER BY THE MAJORITY. At a call for a Populist caucus to be held on Saturday afternoon at four ollowed by Congressman Skinner o'clock, the thirty-eight members of who spoke two hours or more, making the majority faction met and unanimously adopted the following resolu-

SINGLE AND SEPARATE FINANCIAL
POLICY, but a strong minority in the party actively vigorously support that policy. There is wisdom enough in the leadership of the party, in the interests of the country generally tention of discourtesy or unfairness, and regret any action on the part of cared so much about He spoke about one hour further deliberation and harmonious and a quarter. He was followed by settlement of all party politics with sman Skinner who spoke at the assurance that there shall be the least two hours, making substantially fullest appreciation and recognition of the very same speech he had made on the two preceeding evenings.

The fourth caucus was held on Friber of the caucus may feel aggrieved at day evening, Jan. 8. On the evening the decision of the majority, however before Capt. A. S. Peace had been in-

The following communication was them to stand by received from the minority faction the bitter end.

Resolved, That we inform J. W. At- ought to unite in support mittee, and not to members of the caucus. After that, the metion that forty-five minutes be given to Capt. Peace, and ten minutes to other members of the Central committee was agree to co-operate with the majority of at this crisis. He would like the Populist faction, that we accept the disclaimer sent us Saturday night that any pronounced and and in reply, would say, we would silver man would be better that the majority of at this crisis. He would like that any pronounced and and in reply, would say, we would silver man would be better that the majority of at this crisis. He would like the majority of at this crisis. He would like that any pronounced and any pronounced and any pronounced and any pronounced and agree to co-operate with the majority of at this crisis. He would like that any pronounced and any pronounced and any pronounced and any pronounced and agree to co-operate with the majority of at this crisis. faction upon all matters of general great surprise at the Capt. Peace addressed the caucus legislation, but subject to our return Skinner, who, he thinks, he forty-five minutes advocating the re-election of Senator Pritchard on the caucus be left entirely free upon the his connection with the ground that it would be such a course senatorial question as his conscience Party. The idea of Skinner's would insure co-operation between tells him is the most honorable course ing Butler in the Senate, h Populists and Republicans hereafter. to pursue; and that we ask the apHe was followed by Dr. Cyrus Thomppointment of a conference committee effected by the co-operation ointment of a conference committee effected by the co-operation FREE SILVER OR ANYTHING ELSE SON Who spoke less than ten minutes, to act with a like committee appointWHEN SIMPLY INTRODUCED AS A RIDER OR OBSTRUCTION TO THE PAS.

SILVER OR ANYTHING ELSE SON Who spoke less than ten minutes, to act with a like committee appoint ed who will report to this conference and Mr. Skinner's present on that Wednesday night some agreement to made that impossible. He will be appeared to act with a like committee appoint. that Wednesday night some agreement to made that impossible. He wi

Dixon the majority.

# PAYS TRIBUTE TO POPULISTS.

William J. Bryan Says That They are OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 8-The annual banquet of the Jacksonian Club of this Mr. Waddall referred to the city was held at the Paxton Hotel Watson is contesting for a this evening. The banquet was really an ovation to William J. Bryan, with a few speeches by other Democrats to Mark Hanna's influence

add variety to the occasion. When the guest of the evening rose to address the people present, the re- case has been set for the movement for governmental reforms, tender-books, and excite his complimented the Republicans friend Dunning to flercer pleasure over the result of the election ders how any man who in this State, but did not attribute Bryan can think of reversit that result to the fact that Nebraska tion by voting now for was his home, but rather to the fact champion, whos that there was such complete harmony the Senate would redound among all the forces which made up fit of monopolists and us

the fusion here. He saw in it a lesson for other States, lism and the other pr and said that when they had the same which the Populists and amount of education on the principal waged the last campaign. subjects in the Democratic platform stances should indi as Nebraska had had, and the same perfect harmony among the people wardall will go in person to urge Populists to stand would come to their party in the na- leader and their principles.

# WATSON-BLACK CONTEST.

Watson is Represented by Counsel in His Hanna will give the cause Contest for Congressman Black's Seat. Washington Post.] Contrary to general expectations,

contested election case of Watson vs. Black, from the Tenth Georgia District. Judge Black was among those who heard the arguments of a formida-They proceeded to the House cham-ble array of counsel, Messrs. Gross, ber where they organized a caucus of West, Gienn and Rountree appearing their own by electing Senator McCas- for Watson, and Messrs. Cummings,

key chairman, and adopted the follow- Lamar, Cohen, and Wright for Black. The following members of the Senate and House of Representatives, in conference assembled, desire to say by resolution that we enter our solemn. against the high-handed boxes, lack of representation on the tained that the entire theory of Watson's case that a widespread conspiracy of fraud existed was not justified by the facts. People Want to Know

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> CAROLINA RICE MILLS! GOLDSBORO,

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123 and 125 Fayetteville Street. 124 and 126 S. Wilmington Street.

WILL SELL GOODS CHEAP THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE

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Committees Appointed.

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FOURTH DAY.

Senate.

Bills and Resolutions.

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Ir. Clark, the following bill:

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Jan. 9.—Inter ht now going on sing. Pritchard's gold Democr oad lobby, are of rumors abo owing strengtl men are not Mr. Wardell per of the Pop e, is now in V itten letters to

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RICE MILLS DLDSBORO,

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Maultaby (Rep.), Person (Rep.), Rollins (Rep.), Sharp, of Wilson, (Rep.), ing that the Legislature in awarding Shore (Rep.), Whedbee (Rep.), Yeager (Rep.), Atwater (Pop.), Earnhardt ployment of Union labor.

Rep.), Atwater (Pop.), Earnbardt Pop.) Mitchell (Pop.), Cannon (Pop.), Hardison (Pop.), Utley (Pop.) Engrossing Bills—Mr. McNeill public interest are as follows:

TO INVESTIGATE BRIBERY. Mr. Atwater offered a Senate resotion to investigate the charges of bribery, and said the public charges railroad companies from defeating or made reflected upon every Senator in lessening competition. (It forbids

in relation to said election have been and are being-made to members of the that said charges may be fully investigated by the Senate, the House of relation to assignments; in re-

Representatives concurring. rd to actions of co-warrantors; to "Resolved, That a special commit-tee of three members of the Senate gulate fees of sheriff of Cumberand two members of the House be ap-Mr. White, to establish a juvenile

Dr. Alexander, to revise the jury relation to said charges.

"Resolved further, That said spe-Mr. Sutton spoke for his Cuban cial committee be and the same are plutions, said the legislatures of hereby authorized and empowered to sorgia and Alabama had passed of witnesses and send for persons and Mr. Lusk moved to insert "inde papers."

COUNT THE GOVERNOR'S VOTE. in place of "belliger-A bill to count the vote for Governor and other State officers on the first Mr. Sutton accepted the amend-Tuesday after the meeting of the er of the capitol to display the Na-General Assembly was adopted. It tional dag on the capitol during the Ancient mi provides that immediately after the legislative session was adopted. counting of the vote the Governor The Speaker announced the fing committees: Mr. Harris, of Halifax, was given The chair announced the followlished and may be convenient, and en-ter upon the duties of their offices.

Propositions an inance-Mr. Johnson (Pop.),

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(Pop ), Price (Pop.), Carter the point that the rules required every report to state that a majority of the Finance Committee. Railroads and Railroad Commisbill was considered. The Speaker
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Corporations — Mr. Schulken Lusk made the entry and the bill school of Greene (Rep.), contains a said this rule would be enforced. Heretofore bills have been reported favorably from committees when only a few members were present. Mr. Lusk said nearly all the members were present except Mr. Cook, of Cumberland. Mr. Victory of Opposition Was Very Decisive—land, and Sutton of Cumberland. Mr. Mejority of 66 Votes Against It.

paid their taxes, who are of between points without the State and gone on in Congress for a dozen years street, and got into a difficulty with the Major to represent them in the

alled to order by Lieutent-Gov-or Doughton. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Governor's message. The House re-low rate of interest. The Harrison fused to concur. A conference com- substitute provides for the creation of Ir. Anthony, to amend chapter 277

present law permits divorce after pears separation to parties who taken up and passed the Third Read- government. commenced proceedings before ing. Mr. Lusk said the bill was "conceived in fraud and born in iniquity."

After the funding bill is disposed of the House will proceed with the conpassage of act. Mr. Antony wants enlarge it, and permit divorces There were two little noes registered sideration of appropriatirn bills until against the passage. The one who leaves cannot

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Nomination of Enrolling Clerk was

Saturday, which will be given up to eulogies on the life and character and

Ir. Anderson, to instruct our Repentatives in Congress to vote for Cameron resolutions. He asked by Mr. Blackburn. mimous consent for immediate con-

ection 1. No public officer, or perelected or appointed to public ofunder the laws of the State, shall ectly or indirectly ask, demand, acot, receive or consent to receive for own use or benefit, or for the use

benefit of another, any free pass, e transportation, franking priviles or discrimination in passenger, egraph or telephone rates, from any Monday morning at 11 o'clock. FIFTH DAY son or corporation, or make use of

shall offer a promise to

Mr. Clark, to permit foreign railroads to become incorporated in North Carolina.

Mr. Person, to prevent lynching and provide a punishment for lynchers. Bills of a local nature were introduced by Senators Henderson, of Vance; McNeil; Sharp, of Wilson; Walker; Maxwell; Barringer; Yeager; chairman; Ashburn (Rep.), (Rep.), Henderson, colored McNeil (Rep.), Anderson Atwater (Pop.), Clark (Pop.), Person, Dickson, Barker and some others.

There were many private bills in-troduced—among those bearing upon

justices of the peace elected last year shall end on the first Monday in De-

By Pearson, of Burke, to prohibit

both.

rooms, and for the publication of use of Paine's celery compound in lowering of the general health.

unanimously adopted.

he would have to wait for report of tellers.

A resolution from the Senate order.

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mittee was appointed to confer with the Senate committee as follows:
Lusk, Johnson and McKenzie.

Mr. Lusk's bill to take up his bill for the settlement of the debt on a settlement of the settlement of the debt on a try and it is probable that Cooper will be settled. After the funding bill is disposed of

nination by Mr. Hauser, seconded propriation bills are on the calender, and before these are disposed of the mined effort to aid him in this direction; but in any event there are likely

charge of the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, said last week that he expected to be able of next week and that he would ask the Senate to consider it as soon as reported.

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MIRACLES IN MEDICINE.

# (Rep.), chairman; Ashburn (Rep.), Walker (Pop.), Geddie (Pop.), Ctley (Pop.), Barker (Pop.) Rexer (Pop.) the Past Few Years.

# key and Mr. Grant spoke on the same line. Resolution adopted. Then the vote was reconsidered, and the resolution was changed to a joint one and competing line, calculated to defeat.

prevent anything like life tenure in Office.

The Senate resolution raising a company that and sure way that and vigor.

The senate resolution raising a company that and vigor. bility is marvelous even in the eyes ous

> natural laws, whereas the remark- On this basis of purified blood and natural causes of disease.

That wonderful set of nerves really wonderful remedy. Propositions and Grievances-Black-burn, Sutton, of New Hanover, Crews, known as the "sympathetic nervous If the reader of this is not in perbody together and harmonizes all, is bottle of Paine's celery compound

Mr. Ferguson reported favorably the bill to repeal chapter 466, laws of 1895 (assignment act.) Mr. Cooke raised the repeal chapter 466, laws of 1895 and Ransom. and Ransom.

Pearson and Green were added to whole opposition swung into line and At 12:20 the House, on motion of 168. The vote was not taken directly rated with palms and evergreens

NEGRO WIPES OUT A WHOLE FAMILY. ever given by the club, being the

Captured After a Desperate Struggle- any incoming Governor. Riddled With Bullets on His Way to Sumter By an Angry Mob.

door with a big gash in her throat and

repealing the Assignment Act was basis fair to the roads and just to the soon be taken. The latter is heavily armed, carrying several revolvers and a sixteen-shooter rifle of the latest pattern. Governor Evans had offered, pre-

vious to this murder, a reward of \$100 Nomination of Enrolling Clerk was taken up and the name of Mr. Abbott L. Swinson, of Goldsboro, was put in nomination by Mr. Hauser, seconded propriation hills are on the calender to the late and character and for Cooper's dollars will now be paid for Cooper's head. His chance of escaping being lynched will be very small, if caught. All day the streets have been filled

The bill was passed to count the Mr. Cameron's friends expect that he family and a colored servant, was ease, and prescribed local remedies, ballots and inaugurate the Governor next Tuesday (second and third read-when he returns he will indicate his was captured by the sherift's posse and desire as to the resolutions of the was being taken to Sumter when the At 1:21 the House adjourned until Cuban question. If he decides to press mob decided to hang him. The deputy cataraht be a constitutional distance the resolutions there will be a deter- sheriff aided by two men resisted the catarah to be a constitutional distance and therefore requires constitutions and therefore requires constitutions and the resolutions there will be a deter-Called to order at noon by Lieuten
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The State's New Chief Executive. One of the most brilliant, social events that ever occurred in the

to report that measure by the middle Capital city of the State was a reception given to Governor and Mrs. Russell on Tuesday evening by the WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—Never CAPITOL CLUB, the chief social orwas there more quiet at the beginning ganization of the city. The mem-

passed as follows:

"Whereas, The election of a Senator to represent the State in the Senate of the United States is a matter of the very highest concern to the people and is a duty developing upon this."

It is difficult, almost impossible, and such agreements by railway companies, or where the State is a stockholder, a citizen or the Governor may prosecute.)

It is difficult, almost impossible, and such agreements are not aware that to overestimate the importance of know that nothing goes on in any part of the body that every other surgery.

schedules in newspapers.)

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This class of ailment causes more of the body are on the wrong track.

The treatment of the many diseases these troubles by some medicine that disregards the general health of the body are on the wrong track.

When Col. Pritchard comes ward with his next batch of provide that in appeals to a higher court, all the evidence shall, if desired, be sent to the desired that arise from a faulty or impaired that disregards the general health nervous system.

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The Senate resolution raising a com-mittee to investigate charges of bribery in the Senatorial contest was raigia, rheumatism and nervous dedelay, and sees to it that the poisonhumors that are bursting The resolution requiring the keep- of this wonder-working quarter of through the skin, in what are, for the century.

Ancient miracles were centrary to diseases, are given a ready outlet.

liant with electric lights and deco-Refreshments were served in the dining room during the evening. Altogether it was one of the most brilliant and successful functions

Insist on having just what you call

Dorporations — Mr. Schulken op., chairman: McBryde (Pop.), chairman: McBryde (Rep.), East (Rep.) between points without the State and of sufferent intelligence," and the list all be revised each year.

Ir. White's bill for a reformatory proprietes \$30,000 for buildings are a reformatory for whites, and the list and the list and the list are reformatory for whites, and the list constant bill for sufferent intelligence, and the list of the Pacific Railroad Commission of the would default when the bonds matured. The interests at stake are reformatory for whites, and prove faithful to his constitution of any political to maintain proceeding in its own name bonds and poor for maintenance for two constants. The present of the General Assembly.

Mr. Hauser—To reduce the salaries of clerks of the General Assembly.

Mr. Person, of Wayne, nominated A. popor for the colored race. The also provides that the State be and of sufficient of the Pacific Railroad indebtedness on the basis of an extension, as it base them, the result was that he killed to the midviduals or localities within the state are unreasonable, unjust or otherwise prejudicial to the measure of a adjustment of the Pacific Railroad indebtedness on the basis of an extension, as it base on the basis of an extension, as it base on the basis of an extension, as it base on the basis of an extension, as it base on the basis of an extension as it base on the basis of an extension as them. The result was that he killed them. The

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In Swinson, of Wayne, strategy is solution in the times interest. Each side are claims in girls and solution in the strategy is and followed Cooper, but did not succeed in capturing him.

Sheriff Pierson, of Sumter county, of Sumter county, of Sumter county, and followed Cooper, but did not succeed in capturing him.

Sheriff Pierson, of Sumter county, of Sumter county, and followed C withdrawn. Swinson elected. The both of which are pending, will be scene of the tragedy. In the house a scene of the trage Signs of a desperate struggle were have not enough money in circulation next Senate of the General Assemeverywhere. Mrs. Wilson lay near the now to transact the business of the that there should be a true silver man (such a one as Major Guthrie) be sent to the United States to advocate and plead for the down-trodden of a liberty-loving people, who are groaning under a financial burden.

Trusting that each legislator will and elect this patriot and true silver since 1888, and in the Populist party man to the next seat in the United ever since its inception, will leave i States Senate. Please let us hear from with my friends to say whether or not other good citizens of the State in regard to this matter at once. J. P. TINGENT.

There is more Catarrah in this Mr. Andrew D. Raby, of Swain, was put in nomination by Mr. McPeeters, of Swain. The vote resulted as follows: Swinson, 75; Raby 26. A number of private bills were introduced.

All day the streets have been filled with excited people and the supply of guns and ammunition is almost e and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it with a large family to rear, I most incurable. Science has proven respectfully ask for the position lynchers, but were overpowered. A case, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh

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The people recognize and appreciate real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsa-Pres. Farmers Alliance and Ex. Chairparilla has the largest sales in the world. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsayarilla was there more quiet at the beginning of the roll-call in the House than when the final vote on the Pacific railroad funding bill was taken. Members dropped into their coats and for

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RAILROADS IN POLITICS

Gov. Holensob, of Nebruake, Says They

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan 7 .- Silas A.

very highest concern to the people and is a duty developing upon this General Assembly, and,

"Whereas, it is publicly and openly changed that bribery and corruption in relation to said election have been in the giving of the same; the punishment to be fine or imprisonment or the said of special rates for political parties by railroad companies operating within the said of the X-ray in determing complication. The closeness of this sympathy is familiarly illustrated by headaches, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgis, is how of, in the companies of the instantly "know of, in the companies of the same of the instantly "know of, in the companies of the same of the X-ray in determing complication of the X-ray in determing complication."

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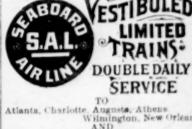
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